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SFRB Upholds Protest In Soph Class Election

By Carol Shipe

Student-Faculty Review Board members upheld a formal protest by candidate Jim Davis for a new sophomore presidential election at a meeting yesterday.

Davis charged that op-

ponent Terry Fredericks violated publicity regulations by posting large and excessive banners on the morning of the election, May 19.

In testimony before the court, Angie Corpus, chairman of the

election committee, stated that she believed the publicity did have an effect on the election.

Fredericks defended his position by claiming that he had not been informed of the publicity regulations, and that he was not aware of the sizes of the campaign material until after it was posted.

Chairman of the SFRB, Harry Lake, in explaining the view of the court stated that it was Frederick's responsibility to know the regulations.

In other business before the court, Patrick Lapensee lodged a second complaint against the recent Associated Students election.

The SFRB denied Lapensee's complaint that the ASB Presidential race was unfair. Lapensee charged that because the name "Tex" did not appear on the ballot with candidate Robert Roark's name, the voters did not recognize the name since "90 per cent of the publicity used bore the name of 'Tex'."

According to ASB President Larry Wentzel, the new election for sophomore class president will probably be held Wednesday, May 31. The executive board will set the date.

Two commissioner seats are also "up for grabs" next Wednesday.

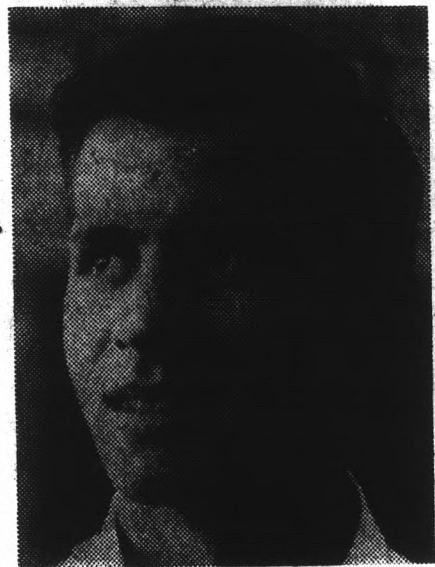
Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies Don Forney is campaigning for the newly created office of Commissioner of Assemblies. Running against Forney is Jackie Reeves.

A press time, Edwin Arnold was the only candidate for the second new commissioner seat, commissioner of athletics.

Memorial Day Closes Classes on Tuesday

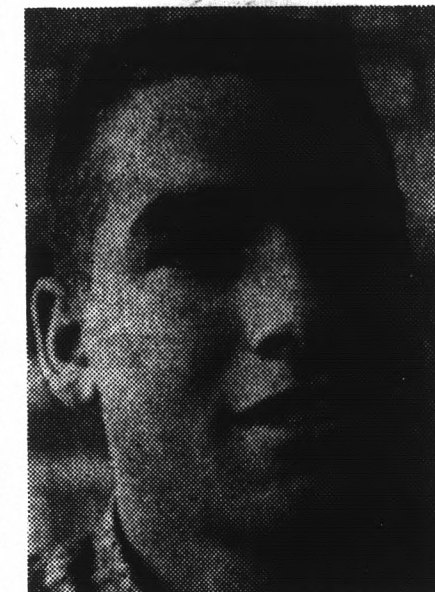
Santa Ana College will close its doors next Tuesday, May 30, in order to observe Memorial Day, joining the nation in remembrance of the lives lost while serving in the armed forces.

Classes will resume Wednesday, May 31.



JIM DAVIS

... protest upheld



TERRY FREDERICKS

... another election

DA to Address Law Fraternity

Kenneth Williams, County District Attorney, will speak at a dinner dance to be held by the Santa Ana Chapter of the national law enforcement fraternity, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, at Disneyland Hotel tomorrow night.

Leading officers in law enforcement will be present to hear Williams speak on "Education in Law Enforcement." A fraternity award to the outstanding "Officer of the Year" in Orange County will also be made at the banquet.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon was chartered a year ago, first of junior colleges to belong to the law enforcement fraternity.

ICC Trophy Rating Sheets Due June 1

Deadline date for filing ICC trophy point rating sheets with the committee has been set for June 1, date of the next ICC meeting.

Clubs are awarded points on the basis of their activity and service to the college and community. Points are awarded according to a set scale. The winner is awarded a trophy at the Spring Banquet.

According to the first semester's reports the International Club and Circle K are tied for first place with Las Gitanas only 25 points behind.

Rating sheets may be obtained by the club presidents from Adm. 7, Mike O'Sullivan or Barbara Derdzinska.

SUCCESS STORY

Comp Was Relative Unknown Before Winning Presidency

By Jerry Wilcox
El Don Editor-in-Chief

On May 3 Allan Comp was a relative unknown on the Santa Ana College campus.

Exactly two weeks and a couple of hours later he was the new Associated Students President for the 1961-62 school year.

Allan's sudden success story began to crystalize on that Wednesday evening in early May when Special Activities Commissioner Jerry Knowles approached him about his running for the number one office at SAC. This was just two days before petitions were due. The idea appealed to him immediately and the campaign was launched.

Fluent Speaker

An intense, reserved individual who doesn't waste words but speaks them with fluency when he

does say anything, Comp attributes his recent rise to the hard work of Knowles, Greg Enriquez, Nancy Mower, and Fred Hurd, all SAC students.

"When Jerry asked me to run, I liked the idea right away," said the new SAC student leader. "I have always been interested in student government and this will give me a chance to get out and meet people and also be a service to the school."

A native of Santa Ana, Comp actually has had little experience in student politics and organizations. Yet, in spite of this, he has already impressed a lot of people in those two short weeks as his surprising victory in the primaries would seem to indicate.

Active in High School

At Santa Ana High School he was a member of the JB's the branch of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, as well as being vice president of the Future Faculty Club.

Allan, who wants to be an educational administrator, may go on to Hope College in Holland, Michigan following his graduation from

Santa Ana.

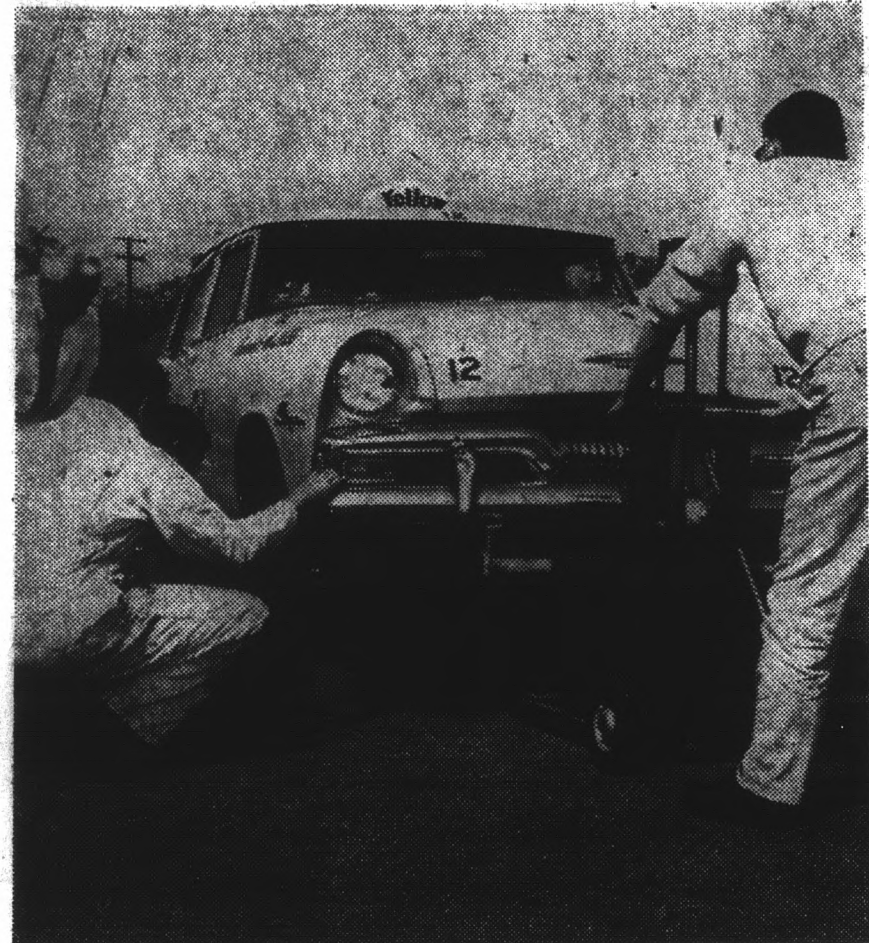
If it was surprising to ordinary students to learn of Comp's election upset, it was even more startling to 18-year-old Allan. "I didn't expect to win the primary at all. I was just hoping to get into the run-off with Tex (Roark, one of his opponents)."

Four Point Program

When queried about Santa Ana College's student government future, Comp outlined a skeletal four point program which included (1) continuation and expansion of recognition toward academic achievement, (2) a more active Inter Club Council, (3) more support and publicity for assemblies, (4) and a more tightly-knit council.

Comp is extremely happy with his council-elect and is looking forward to an active summer filled with summer meetings and planning. "I think that this year's council did a great job under sometimes difficult circumstances and I only hope that I can do as well."

Don't be surprised if he does just that!



SAFETY FIRST is the motto of the Future Automotive Technicians who have been checking cars free of charge all week. Today is the final day of the safety check, located near Phillips Hall. (Photo by Brazil)

Annual Spring Banquet Scheduled for June 14

Butterflies and flowers will set the mood of the annual Spring Banquet to be held at the Disneyland Hotel on June 14, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets for the banquet and dance will be on sale at the Don bookstore. Persons holding student body cards

may purchase tickets for \$2.75 per person. Tickets will cost \$3.75 without student body cards. Thursday, June 8, is the deadline for purchasing tickets.

Decorations Planned

Las Hidas, women's service club, will decorate. Plans include a motif of flowers and butterflies, typifying the spring season, according to Gay Qmberg, Hidas president.

Providing the music for the evening will be the Ted Hayes Orchestra.

One of the evening's highlights is the annual Awards Banquet. Awards will be presented by Carl Venstrom to editors of the El Don. Dramatics awards, and Tavern Post honors will also be acclaimed.

Council Honored

Members of the incoming Student Council will be introduced as outgoing council members are honored.

Coordinating the schedule of the Banquet program is Mr. Lee Ford, of the drama department.

Closing the social program, the Spring Banquet is the last dance and highlight of the year.

Dress for the banquet is formal or semi-formal for women, and dark suits for men.

Annual Banquet Ends Activities For WAA, AWS

Climaxing a year-long program of work and activities, the Women's Athletic Association and the Associated Women Students will hold their annual banquet at Knott's Berry Farm, June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

The dinner will be followed by a special musical program highlighting Judith Miller, SAC sophomore soprano, and Mrs. James Vail, accompanist.

Presiding at the honor banquet will be Carolyn Schrock, president of WAA and Barbara Berman, president of AWS.

During the evening dinner, Miss Berman will install newly elected AWS officers who include Sue Pendleton, president; Storm Harvey, vice-president; and Carolyn Schrock, secretary.

Calendar of Events

MAY

- 27 Track—State Meet, Modesto
- 29 Final tryouts for song, yell leaders, 3 p.m. Cook Gym; AWS Bowling party
- 30 Memorial Day
- 31 WAA Softball at Mt. San Antonio

JUNE

- 1 ICC 1 p.m.

Teuscher Wins 'Good Citizen' Speech Contest

Robert Teuscher was awarded first place in the Rotarian "Good Citizenship" contest held Tuesday at the downtown Rotary Club in Santa Ana. The luncheon climaxed the two-phase contest for this year.

Mary Hayden, an English major, was awarded second place and Sydney Engstrom, a psychology major, received third place.

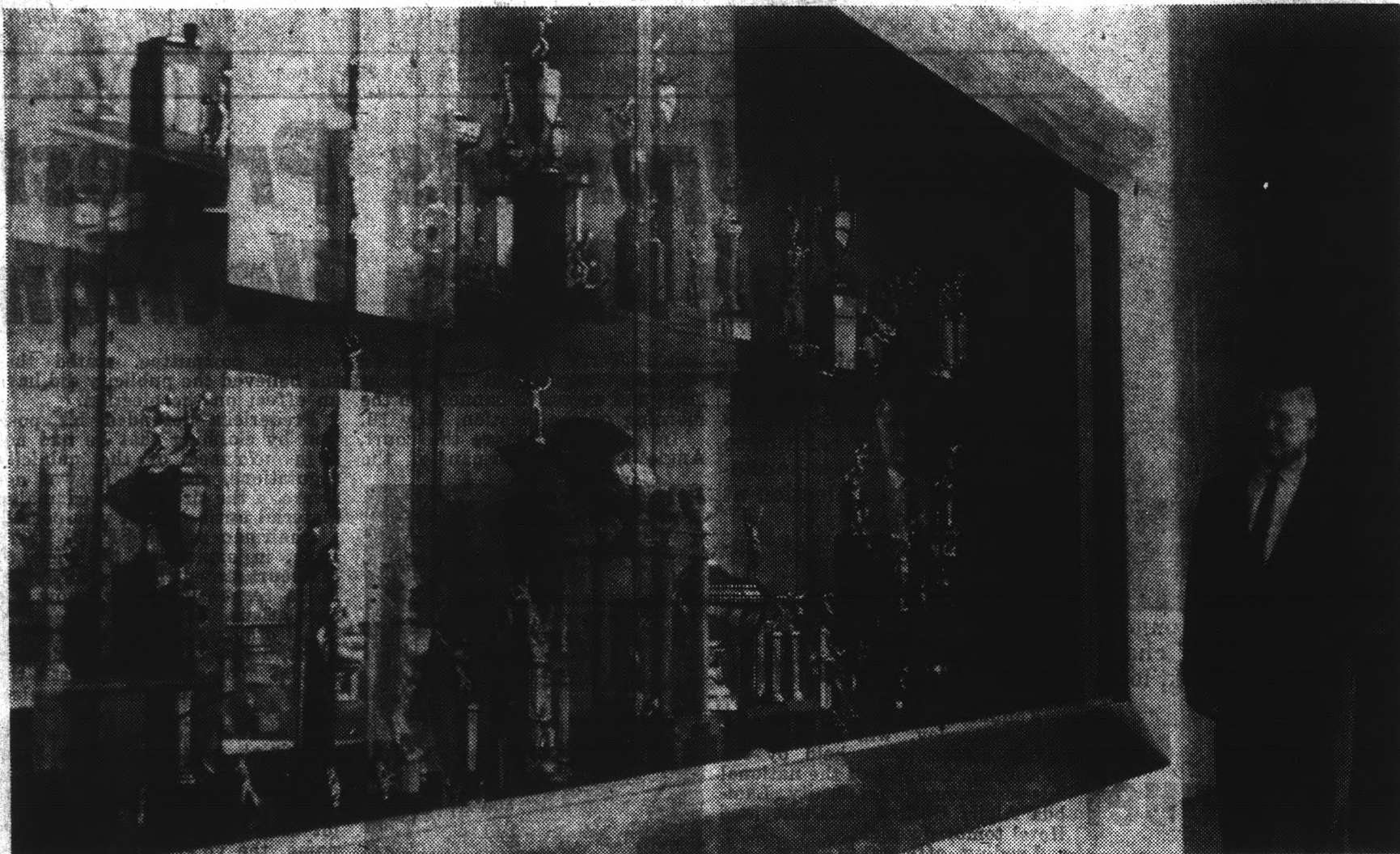
These three finalists who spoke to the Rotarians were selected, from over 100 students, by run off at the college. The event downtown was to determine first place, with an award of \$125; second place, \$50 and third place, \$25.

The awards will be presented to the winners at a special meeting at the Rotary club June 8. The speakers all felt that aside from the money, they learned a great deal and were very honored to speak before the Rotarians.

"This is one of the finest events we have seen and plan to continue the contest next year," commented the Rotarians.

Teuscher opened his address with the theme of the contest. "The best way for evil to overthrow a nation is for good citizens to sit by and do nothing," he said. He concluded with the remarks that "without an awareness of responsibility there can never be the ability to cope with the aggressors of this land, nor will there be the ability to maintain our nation as a free and independent hemisphere."

Cook Gym Valuable Campus Asset



SILENT SENTINELS OF SUCCESS in the foyer of Cook gym command the respect of former SAC athletic direct-

or Bill Cook. Cook's teams were responsible for winning many of the encased statues. (Photo by Brazil)

What's in a Name?

When—and if—Santa Ana College moves to a proposed new location in the near future, the problems of adjustment will be many fold.

Not only will the college lose its present buildings, boundaries and possibly many of its faculty, administrators, and students because of the natural complications involved in such a move, it will also suffer the loss of the one simple commodity that forms the backbone of the tradition of the school—its name.

Santa Ana College will not be the title of the new school, simply because it will serve a district composed of Orange and Tustin as well as Santa Ana.

For the obvious benefits that it would bring to their respective communities, Orange and Tustin would be justified in objecting to the retention of the present name, yet we wish to interject a mild, sympathetic protest in favor of Santa Ana College, even though it would be a misnomer.

Among the names which will probably be proposed when the time comes are Santiago College and Santa Ana Valley College. Interestingly enough, neither is original since two high schools in the area will have already been established with similar titles; Santa Ana Valley High is completing its second year and Santiago High in Garden Grove will open its doors in the fall.

Still, Santa Ana College seems doomed to existence only in the record and history books. The traditions may be carried on at the new campus, but what are you going to say after you tell people what junior college you attended and they ask, "Where's that?"

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BARB'S WIRE

Talented Brothers Witness Jap Attack

By Barbara Berman

(Ed. Note: This is the sixteenth in a series of interviews.)

Japanese Zeros spitting fire in the sky were a startling sight for the young Glaspey brothers on December 7, 1941.

John and Warren, born in Hilo, Hawaii, are two SAC students who have a vivid recollection of the disastrous Pearl Harbor incident.

"I remember looking up and seeing many planes fighting in the sky," Warren said.

Art Major

Younger brother John's way of creating the fighting planes will make quite a project for the art major when he attends Los Angeles Art Center next year.

But in the meantime, both boys are busy fighting deadlines of getting stage scenery ready for late performances. Both have served as stage managers for SAC productions, and instructor Robert Blaustone says, "They're the most industrious and cooperative helpers I've had in the department."

Blaustone then quipped, "But John will be leaving us next year and he'll have to take his eyebrow pencil and go elsewhere!"

Sports Car

When the two brothers aren't busy constructing doors, walls, and tables, they keep busy buzzing around campus in the Prinz "insect."

"We just know the car was molded to fit us," they laughed.

Younger brother John has applied his art talent to the service of Santa Ana College by designing the Bristol Street brick wall which surrounds the corner lot of the college.

Warren enjoys hobbies, too, with most time spent on raising all types of orchids and building a 1934 Ford.

Crowded Garage

"Yeah, where I wanted to park my car in a single garage, Warren had to put his darn orchid plants," blamed brother John.

Someday it may become a profitable profession, considering all the corsages sold for dances, etc. While Warren is building his

Ford, John keeps busy drag racing at Long Beach and Riverside.

But when Monday morning rolls around, the Glaspey brothers are back in Phillips Hall making "double trouble" for their fun-loving instructor.



THE BROTHERS GLASPEY, John (left) and Warren (right) adjust controls for the stage lights in Phillips Hall in preparation for the Corona del Mar Dance Theatre presentation set for this Saturday. (Photo by Brazil).

"It took a long time to get Cook Gym for Santa Ana College, but now that we have it, we know it to be one of the finest gymnasiums in the area," says Bill Cook, namesake of the kingsized edifice at the northwest corner of the campus.

Cook, veteran head coach and athletic director at SAC, knows how makeshift things were at the two former SAC campuses—and at this site—before the gym was erected in 1954-56.

Basketball games were played at either Santa Ana High School gym or the YMCA gym in Santa Ana. PE classes were held wherever there was room, usually in the open, until the college came into its own with Cook Gym.

\$300,000 Project

Authorized by a bond election in 1953, the gym had to be built in the most economical manner possible to fit into the \$300,000 budget earmarked for the project. Tilt-up concrete wall construction was in its infancy at that time, but it was the necessary answer to budget limitations, and at the time of construction, the walls of Cook Gym were the highest tilt-ups ever attempted in this locality.

The first SAC basketball games played in the new gym were in 1957, and since that time, the Don's home court has been the envy of visiting teams. The 90 x 110 foot floor is of a springy material made to order for action-packed basketball games. Special diffused lighting provides high candle power on the floor without glare. The roomy gym boasts 20 feet of space from the edge of the basketball court to the permanent bleacher type seats, which are capable of seating 2250 spectators.

Ample Facilities

The gym houses classrooms, locker rooms, offices, and equipment storage areas, as well as the huge playing area.

The gym not only serves the college, but the community as well. It is used for such events as the Science Fair, Business Show, various graduation exercises, music festivals, and various summer activities. Tonight it will be the scene of a testimonial group of 1000 persons, honoring Harold Yost and Dr. Oliver C. Lawson who are retiring from service with the Santa Ana City Schools.

Bill Cook served SAC from 1927 to 1958, and has seen many notable events, and coached many outstanding teams while here.

A Look Ahead

Asked about the future of the college, Cook stated that the new campus should have provision for a football stadium, plus other athletic facilities similar to those now enjoyed by the Dons. When queried as to our present athletic needs he stated, "The only thing lacking on the present campus is more tennis courts."

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Electronics Students Participate in O. C. Industrial Exhibits

Students in electronics at SAC
entered in the Orange County In-
dustrial Education Association Ex-
hibit at the Orange Fair Center
at weekend.
The students transmitted mes-
sages over a teletype and set up a
radio station.
The week before, the Radio
Club toured the electronics School
the Marine Corps Recruit Depot
San Diego.
Fourteen students in electronics
are members of the Radio Club.
They operate the campus radio
station under the advisement of
Anthony Rogers.



KEY, DON'S! LET'S GO... Tryouts for song and yell leaders have been underway for the last week. Final judging will be held Monday, May 29. Above are hopefuls Nanci Page of Orange High, SAC freshman Donna Emmal, and SAC yell leader Frank Walker. (Photo by Brazil)

Pep Squad Tryouts End; Final Judging Monday

Tryouts for the pep squad ended yesterday with the final judging to be held Monday, May 29. Results will be available the same day, according to Jerry Knowles, chairman of the judging committee.

Dance Program Set in Phillips Hall Tomorrow

Guest artists Lois Ellyn and Jay Harris will be featured in a dance production tomorrow night in Phillips Hall. There will be two performances, Saturday Matinee at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. The production is being sponsored by the Santa Ana College dancers.

Thirty eight students tried out for positions of song leader, yell leader, majorette, and flag twirlers respectively.

Number Chosen

A minimum of four women or a maximum of five will be chosen for songleader. One head yell leader and a maximum of four alternates or a minimum of three will be chosen for yell leaders. Majorettes will number three in maximum, two alternates and one head. The maximum number for flagtwirlers is three alternates and one head flagtwirler.

Students will be judged on appearance, personality, rhythm and timing, and hand and foot work.

Eligibility Requirements

To be elected to the pep squad, a student must be carrying 10 1/2 units of work, maintain a 2.0 average throughout his term, and have an associated students card.

Among those trying out for positions on the pep squad are high school seniors from neighboring Orange county high schools and SAC freshmen who will be returning to Santa Ana College next semester.

Surprise Prize Set for Movie

"A useless, but lovable door prize will be awarded to the winning ticket at the 'Our Mr. Sun' movie assembly next Thursday morning," Commissioner of Assemblies and Rallies Don Forney announced today.

The surprise drawing will take place following the presentation of the color movie, produced by Bell Telephone Company. The award-winning film stars noted University of Southern California professor, Dr. Frank Baxter.

Las Gitanas Headed By Storm Harvey For Fall Semester

Storm Harvey was elected fall president of Las Gitanas, Santa Ana College women's service club, this week.

Other officers elected at the special meeting were vice president, Christine McNeal; secretary, Janice Winters; treasurer, Linda Green; historian, Sue Mitchell, and Inter-Club Council representative, Zondra Lewis.

Miss Harvey was recently elected Associated Women Student's vice president.

Las Gitanas leads the other three women's service clubs for the ICC trophy, awarded to the most active campus club.

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Lambeth Named AMS Prexy in Run-Off

Freshman Gary Lambeth was elected Associated Men Students president last week in a run-off election with Tom Trego.

Three candidates originally campaigned for the office. None received a majority vote in the general election.

Votes in the run-off election stood at 56 for Lambeth and 44 for Trego.

In a special election for AMS treasurer, an office for which no one had originally petitioned, Robert "Tex" Roark won over Fred Kennedy and Tom Tullar. Roark received 60 votes as opposed to 25 for Tullar and 11 for Kennedy.

Roark, an unsuccessful candidate for Associated Students president, has served on the student council as freshman representative. He is president of the Engineer's Club and chairman of the Carillon Bells Committee.

Lambeth served the Associated Students this past semester as a cheerleader. He recently attended the first semi-annual Eastern Conference Pep Squad Clinic hosted by Chaffey College.

Lambeth succeeds this semester's Associated Men Students president Harry Lake.

Council Comments

By Carol Shipe

Santa Ana College's student council approved the calendar for the school year, 1961-1962, as the highlight of last Tuesday's meeting.

Besides the traditional events of the year, the new schedule includes several more "rec nights" as well as two coeds—one in both the fall and spring semesters.

Day of the Don Date

No date was designated for the Day of the Don in the adopted calendar. However, a spring dance is set, and if students and administration wish, 'Day of the Don' can be placed in this date, at a latter time.

Associated Students Treasurer Tom Trego reported that the College Player's production of "The Matchmaker" took in \$141.50.

New Budget

The ASB buget of the new year, now being completed, will be presented for the council's approval next week.

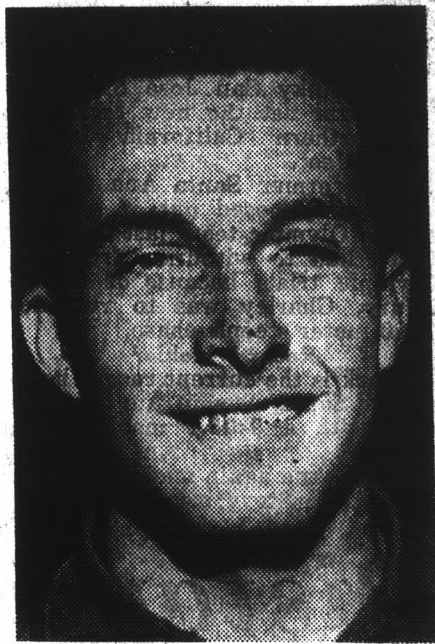
Follow-up reports for the EC sponsored CJCSGA (California Junior College Student Government Association) are now being prepared by Santa Ana for the association.

Spring Banquet

Under announcements, tickets for the Spring Banquet will be on sale in the Don Bookstore until June 8.

A Corona del Mar dance theater will be presenting a ballet in Phillips Hall tomorrow, May 27.

The annual WAA-AWS banquet will be held Thursday night, June 1, at Knott's Berry Farm.



GARY LAMBETH
... AMS President

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MONTGOMERY WARD

JUST ACROSS FROM THE COLLEGE!

Grid Hero Duane Allen Tabbed as 'Don of Year'

Football star Duane Allen was night at the annual Spring Sports Banquet held in the Santa Ana College Cafeteria.

The banquet honored team members of the tennis, swimming, baseball, track and golf teams, as well as the coaches.

Among the guests, was speaker Willie Barber.

Allen was the star end for the 1960 Santa Ana College football team. The swift end was named to the first string All-Eastern Conference team and honored as the Lineman of the Year.

The husky All-American is currently under contract with the Los Angeles Rams to play professional football next fall. Besides winning conference honors, Allen was named to numerous All-American squads in the country. The Rams drafted Allen on the ninth round.

Other awards went to Steve Habener, who sported the best scholastic average. Habener has a 3.64 grade point average to top all spring athletes. Behind Habener, with the next highest scholastic rating, is swimmer Jeff Wall with a 2.80. Habner is a two year letterman in track.

All Eastern Conference third baseman Bernie Young copped the Most Valuable Player award for baseball with Bob Widee snatching the same award for swimming and Larry Greene winning special recognition in tennis.

Terry Tewell was selected honorary baseball captain while brother Brian won the Most Inspirational trophy. Allan MacAulay was named honorary captain of the swim squad.

Spotlight on Sports

By Ted Brazil
El Don Sports Editor

Due largely to the efforts of a few graduated athletes, Santa Ana College has suddenly found it's prestige and reputation growing by leaps and bounds in the world of sports.

Recently the Don Campus was catapulted into the national spotlight when 1959 graduate Charley Clark ran the fastest two-mile race in the history of the United States collegiate sport.

Third Fastest
Clark's 8:45.4 is the third fastest two-mile race run by an American trackster. Clark's effort ranks behind Bill Dellinger's 8:43.8 and Max Truex's 8:44.6 clocking. The lanky San Jose State distance star set the new record at the Northern California Invitational Meet.

The former Santa Ana runner was barely nosed out of a berth on the Olympic team last summer. Clark had to withdraw from the Olympic trials because of a late injury. Charley was to run the 3000 meter steeple-chase.

Record Holder
Clark is the current record holder for Santa Ana in the two-mile race with a 9:05.1 mark set in 1959.

Santa Ana again made the news, when Dale Story breezed his way

to a 4:08.7 mile last week. Story, a Santa Ana distance ace last year, is currently carrying the colors of Oregon State.

The Oregon sophomore ran a 4:11 mile while competing for the Dons.

Leaving the track, and taking a look at the baseball world, we find that Santa Ana is ably represented by Ken Purcell. Purcell is batting the horsehide around the diamond at a .308 clip. The former Don star is displaying his wares with Alpine, Texas in the Sophomore League.

However, while at Santa Ana, Purcell will probably be remembered by the spectators for his prowess on the basketball court, rather than the baseball diamond. Purcell was one of the big guns for the Don's 1959 EC Championship team, which finished second in the state.

Look For Allen
When September rolls around this fall, you can look for Santa Ana College to again make the sports pages thanks to the ability of footballer Duane Allen.

Allen, who was named "Don of the Year," will begin his first year of professional football in the fall with the Los Angeles Rams. The L. A. club is looking forward to having Allen blossom forth into an outstanding offensive end or defensive halfback.

Scribes Select Young, Tewell

Led by third baseman Bernie Young, the Santa Ana College baseball squad placed two members on the All-Eastern Conference first team.

Selected to the first team, along with Young, was shortstop Terry Tewell.

The pick was the second time that Young has been selected to the All-Conference first unit. Young batted .383 during the conference play to finish fourth in the individual race. Tewell had a .230 batting average.



DUANE ALLEN

... 1961 Don of the Year

Greene Ousted, 6-4, 6-3

Larry Greene's climb up the California Junior College Tennis ladder was halted last week in the quarterfinals of the State Tennis Tournament held last week at Visalia.

Greene was dropped out of the quarterfinals by Bob Goetz, 6-3, 6-4. The smooth playing Goetz, went on to capture the singles championship in the State Tour-

ney. Greene, the former National Junior Singles Champion, captured the Eastern Conference singles title, by downing Stan Kula Fullerton.

The star SAC netter reached State Tournament by working way into the semi-finals at Southern California Regional Tournament, recently.

Distance Star Dick Jones Enters State Cinder Meet

Two-miler Dick Jones will be the sole standard bearer for Santa Ana College, when the State Track Meet takes place Saturday evening at Modesto College.

Jones earned a crack at the State Meet, last Saturday at Bakersfield, when he finished fourth in the two mile race. The small Santa Ana distance runner was the only Don to get past the qualifying rounds held at Bakersfield.

Other Santa Ana tracksters who competed in the Southern California Regional Track Meet at Bakersfield were Ben Bryant, Dave Ascher, Kent Solden, Paul Thoryk, and Bill O'Brien.

In order to qualify for the State Meet this week, the runners had to place fourth in their respective heat.

Jones ran the third fastest two mile race in the history of the college, Saturday night, according to track coach John Ward. The clocks stopped the former El Cajon track star at 9:27.5.

The speedy time placed Jones on the honor roll behind former Santa Ana distance aces, Charley Clark and Dale Story. Clark is the current record holder for the two-mile race with a 9:05.1 time.

Last year Story ran a 9:15 race to place behind the brilliant Clark. Clark, now running for San Jose State, set the Santa Ana record in 1959.

"Dick looked real good in running his race," Ward observed. The SAC freshman shaved six tenths of a second off his former best time. Jones' previous best time was 9:33.

Santa Ana's prospects for the next year appear to be on the rise, according to Ward. The Santa Ana mentor will build his squad around a strong nucleus of eight returning lettermen.

Coming back to the track wars in 1962 will be sprinter Gary Hart, high jumper and pole vaulter Don Jacques, distance runners Jones,

and Jim Phillips, pole vaulter Paul Thoryk, quarter-miler Jack Vanderknyff, sprinter Linn Wiley, and high jumper Kent Solden.

Ward is also planning on help from several Orange County prep stars, who will be enrolling in Santa Ana next year. Slated for Santa Ana next year is Tustin High triple threat John Pamperin and Rancho Alamitos sprinter Bob Armstrong.

Ward also looks for Fullerton to be high in the standings again next year, "as they don't lose too many from their squad."

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